MIKE SULLIVAN HAS TERRIFIC SPEED.

The Giants' New Pitcher May Prove an Acquisition with Some Coaching

Boston Again Came Out on Top, but the New Yorks Showed Marked Improvement.

DECISION OUESTIONED.

The Umpire Decided Against Gleason's Hit Over the Right Field Fence-The Greater New York Series Begins To-day in Brooklyn.

League Clubs' Standing.

League Scores Yesterday.

Boston, 6; New York, 4. Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 2. Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 8. Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 14; Louisville, 7. The Brooklyn-Baltimore game was postpo on account of rain.

> Lengue Games To-day. New York in Brooklyn. Philadelphia in Baltimore St. Louis in Pittsburg Chicago in Cleveland.

Boston, Mass., June 17.-Selee's bean fiends mowed the Glants down again today with the sword of Bunker Hill, and in presence of nearly 8,000 people of culture and refinement.

Although the hit and runners lost, they Tigers and Crimsons Meet To-day. have nothing to feel ashamed of. With a little more timely batting their work would have been of the gilt-edged order. As it sociates, of this city, presented the Giants second with their small bouquet of tallians. with their small bouquet of tallies. To be with the sure the men from Greater New York tore this off a swat now and then, but they are of Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 p.m. To-day value only in computing averages.

The resurrection of the Glants to-day was as puzzling as their descent into a living tomb yesterday. Not a bungle oc-ONE YEARS' SUSPENSION. curred to mar the sevenity of the occusion and some really brilliant plays were ex- Albert Shock and Van Amberg Have incurred ploited. Harry Davis was as good as two Bannons in left field, Connaughton made some grent stops and throws, Farrell plucked several tall our flies and G. Davis lid handsomely at his corner, besides breaking off a majority of the hits. Big Mike Sullivan, of South Boston, made

his debut as a Giant, and will do his level best to boost the team into the first divi-Mike was wild at the outset of his career as a Giant pitching a sort of knockthe-babies-down ball in the first three innings. He gave people bases on balls and then forced in runs by reeling off more bad ones or hitting batsmen with the corners full. When Mr. Sullivan did put the ball over the Bostonese failed to smash it with deadly effect, except in the fifth, when they won the game. Big Mike has terrific speed, but his fenr of knocking the arms and legs off batsmen prevents him from turning on a full head of steam. Boston kept a man on the bench to massage the arge blue lumps on the persons of Messrs. ker, Bannon and Collins, After the man got his lamps focussed on the e he did much better. Farrell steadled down and he pitched good ball and ed the position admirably.

r runs in the first s wildness of Sulli-a of singles. The run for the Giants is to the the score. Skipper Gleuse, up, struck out on three balls, but Coninton was given his base. Large Billisent a hot liner to centre. The ball got
from Hamilton, Connaughton scoring
Clark going to third, when he trotted
on a wild pitch. With Farrell up,
apaw Dolan worked a combination
on balls and a wild pitch that placed
Duke on second base. Sullivan's
ader escaped from Lowe and Farrell
of the trily that fied.
the knot was sundered in Boston's

New York bench. Score:

NEW YORK.

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Eastern League Games

At Providence-Toronto, 2; Providence, 1. At Wilkesbarre-Rochester, 8; Wilkesbarre, (fourteen innings). At Soranton-Syracuse, 7; Scranton, 6. The Springfield-Buffalo game was postponed-rain.

Heavy Penalties for Violating

L. A. W. Rules.

The most important item among the many in Chairman Gideon's L. A. W. Rac-

ing Board Bulletin this week is the sus

pension for one year from all track racing,

dating from June 12, of Albert Shock and

George Van Amberg, of New York. The

reason given is "for repeatedly riding in

reason given is "for repeatedly riding in unsanctioned and women's races."

Both men are star long-distance riders, Shock holding the six-day indoor record of 1,600 miles, made at Madison Square Garden in 1894, while Van Amberg, who is termed the "Boy Wonder," of Arlington, N. J., is also a good one at this class of riding. Their suspensions will bar them from competing in the six-day race to be the Madison Square Garden next

There is also a long list of riders suspended for violating the League rules, in addition to numerous sanctions for race meetings.

Racing. J., on July 4, under Sahndolica Wheelmen. The events to be contested are: One-mile novice, one-mile handicap, two-mile tandem handicap, half-mile race for boys under sixteen, team race, Morristown, Madison and Chatham counties, and a five-mile handicap for Morris County riders only.

The Liberty Wheelmen, of Brooklyn, will be well ropresented in the events at the race meet of the Kings County Wheelmen on June 27, and a number of the club's riders are already training on the Manhattan Beach track.

It has been decided to hold the annual

held at Morristown, N. J., on July 4, under

on bit by batted ball.

PITTSBURG

At Pittsburg. Courtney Kept Them at It All the CHICAGO

The Ithacans' Stroke Never Went Higher Than Thirty, Which Will Totals . . 2 11 27 11 2 Be Their Racing Gait.

HARVARD SHOULD HOLD THEM SAFE.

Afternoon, with Scarcely

a Respite.

CORNELL PUT IN A

The Stringent Rules Will Be Enforced with Reference to the Boats That Will Be Allowed to Follow the Races

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 17 .- Some of the Cornell oarsmen complained this morning that they had not been able to enjoy a good night's rest. "Well, you'll sleep all right to-night, I guess," remarked Coach Courtney, dryly. And when the 'varsity and freshmen crews returned to their boathouse with their tongues hanging out at 6 e'clock to-night, Courtney grinned and allowed that there wouldn't be any trouble about their resting safely in the arms of Morpheus this starry night.

It was a pretty large dose of medicine the boys were asked to swallow this afternoon. The 'Varsity and freshmen put their shells in the water shortly after 5 o'clock. The launch, with Courtney and his megaphone in the bow, soon came up and the boys were sent off, the 'Varsity half a length in advance, and then there was surprise in store for such of the onlookers as knew anything about rowing.

The crews took the water at thirty strokes to the minute, and during the entire afternoon's work this was not raised or lowered. It was a staggerer for everybody, including the Quaker earsmen, who elements in Madison Square Garden with stood on their float and cheered as the two the hope of seeing some manly contested crews swept the river within fifty feet of them. When it is remembered that last boxing finals were not disappointed. year's crew rowed as high as forty-seven in practice, and never fell below forty-four during the race with Columbia and Pennduring the race with C year's crew rowed as high as forty-seven sylvania, it can be seen what a difference th

All the other crews were out to-day, but of course the interest centred in the intest arrivals from Itahaca. The Harvard freshmen took a short spin this morning and later the Warsity was out practising starts. In the afternoon both crews were out

Pencrylvania had both crews out in the morning, but in the afternoon only the Varsity used a shell, the freshmen watching their form from the launch.

The Columbia men were again put through their paces by Guy Richards. Richards and Mumford, Harvard's coach, met at the Nelson House this afternoon to discuss the rules of the course as applied to excursion steamers and patrol boats. Richards said he wished it distinctly understood that only the referee's launch and two patrol boats would be allowed to follow the crews on the day of Guy Richards, who consented to referee the race between the Yale freshmen and the University of Wisconsin at New Haven to-morrow, has telegraphed the Yale people to be released from his contract. He feels that he ought to stay here and coach the Columbia crews.

A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Manhattan Beach track last Fall.

A series of road races will be held on July 18 by the Arcanum Wheelmen of Jersey City. The events will consist of a five mile match team race between the Arcanum and Niantle Wheelmen, half-mile scratch, one-mile handicap, two-mile handicap and five-mile handicap, two-mile handicap and five-mile handicap, the last three of which are open to all Jersey riders.

A feature of the programme of the Lynbrock (L. I.) Driving Park Association for July 3 and 4, will be a two and a one mile handicap to be run respectively on the first and second day.

All the first men of the Loran Wheelmen of MAHER AND SLAVIN TO-NIGHT.

These Famous Boxers Will Spar Six Rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Frank P. Slavin, the Australian boxer, will meet to-night at Madison Square Garden in a six-round bout under Marquis of Queeusberry rules. Beyond doubt this is one of the most interesting contests arranged for Madison Square Garden in some years, and the indications all point to a very large

and the indications all point to a very large attendance.

That Maher will be the favorite is quite probable. Although twice defeated by Fitzsimmons, yet his stanch supporters insist they were flukes and that Maher could easily dispose of the "Kangarco" if he got another chance. While Slavin lacks the euthasiastic following of the Irish Champion, yet the "Cornstalk" has a ring record of genuine merit.

In addition to the main bout "Tom" O'Bourke has arranged four-round contests between "Tarantula Bill" Smith, of Texas, and Peter Burns, of Harlem.

"Johnny" Banks and "Paddy" McQuiggan and others will come on in droves.

The Garden doors will be open at 6:30 p. m., and popular prices will prevail. Sam Austin will be the referee.

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CORBETT WANTS TO FIGHT

Will Give Fitz and Jackson First Choice. Falling These, "First Come, First Served.

HARD DAY'S WORK. San Francisco, June 17.—It was reported resterday that Corbett's manager, W. A. Veteran Athlete Curtis Expects half-raters will be sailed on Monday. Tues future 2 good of day and Wednesday of next week, and the right dealing consideration to a contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, and had, in fact, particularly no desire to match Corbett against

in.

Corbett was asked what informatimportance was contained in yesseletter, he replied that he had to a letter first before he could youch-

receive a letter first before he could vouchsafe a reply.

"The Inst letter I received from Brady,"
answered Corbett, "contained very little
news concerning the National Club. In
fact, I was aware some months ago that
the club had a grievance against me because I would not apologize for some imaginary statement I had been accused of
making. I know of no reason why I should
apologize to the National Sporting Club,
or any other club, for that matter.

"There are other clubs in London equally as prominent as the National, and I can
say that if Fitzsimmons or Jackson will
show the least desire to enter the ring
with me, a purse will be offered equal, if
not greater, than that which the National
Sporting Club would give for a match
between champlons.

"I see that Slavin will meet Maher on
Thursday evening in New York, and I am
told that if Paddy wins he will leave for
the West immediately to have a go with
me,

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Jerseyman's Disqualification—Captain

Weeks Disputes Arbitrary Reading of an Old Rule.

When R. C. Reed, the Englewood Field
Club sprinter, breasted the tape ahead of
Bernard Wefers, the world's amateur
champion, in the 1000 and 220 yard dashes
at the games of the New York Athletic
City, at Travers Island, last Saturday, he
was handed two trophies. Since then it
has been learned a false.

Well, everybody wants a go with Jim

"I shall certainly give Fitzsimmons and Jackson the preference, but if the New Zealander and Australian fall to come to time with the long green, then Slavin and others will be given an audience; that is, if they can show color of gold."

SCHWEGLER BEAT CARTER.

Exciting Contest Witnessed at the Amateur Boxing and Wrestling Championship.

The thousand and more followers of fistle science who sought shelter from the

18-Sound Class-Robert Bonnett, Jr., National V., New York, defeated J. Renaland, St. corge A. C., haif Nelson, Time, 2 min. 17 sec. 135-Pound Class—A. Marden, Pastime A. C. (three bunds). A. Ulman, Bay Ridge A. C., defeated devam Mellinger, St. Bartholomew A. C., haif class. Time, 1 min. 51 sec. 135-Pound Championship—A. Ulman, Bay Ridge A. C., defeated devam Mellinger, St. Bartholomew A. C., haif class. Time, 1 min. 51 sec. 105-Pound Championship—A. Ulman, Bay Ridge A. C., defeated A. Marden, Pastime A. C., neck hold. Time, 3 min. 22 sec. 105-Pound Class Championship—Harry Coter, Bay Ridge A. C., defeated R. P. Pfortner, Pastime A. C., neck and arm. Time, 2 min. 10 sec. 105-Pound Class Championship—Harry Coter, Bay Ridge A. C., defeated R. P. Pfortner, Pastime A. C., neck and arm. Time, 2 min. 10 sec. 10 sec.

Pastime A. C., neck and arm. Time, 2 min.

40 sec.

168-Pound Class—A. Marden, Pastime A. C., defeated Charles Keehlman, Clipper A. C., neck hold. Time, 5 min 42 sec. A Uliman, Bay Ridge A. C., defeated Frank E. Kohl, Clipper A. C., neck hold. Time, 1 min, 57 sec.

115-Pound Class—Robert Bonnett, N. T. V., Newark, defeated Fred Kuntze, St. George A. C., neck and arm. Time, 1 min, 53 sec.

125-Pound Class—E. Harris, St. George A. C., defeated William G. Kinscherf, New Manhattan A. C.

Wissahickon Heights despite the unfavorable weather. Miss Bessie Moore, the winner of the New Jersey and Middle States ner of the New Jersey and Middle State

FATHER BILL" TO

the Rod of the A. A. U. to Fall Upon Him.

Handicapped Entries in the N. Y. A C. Games on the Day of

was handed two trophies. Since then it corbett, and everybody with sense, who is not a puglilst, knows that that means a cheap challenge. I have stated repeatedly hat I am looking for good, hard colt, and you can say I am in business to fight any out can say I am in business to fight any that like steps to secure the return of the prizes. It has also leaked out that the side to make the object one of conderation. First come, first served is my norte. has been learned that Reed made a false the New York's games, not being eligible under the rules of the Amateur Arhietic

> Previous to Decoration Day several members of the Englewood Field Club were norified that unless the games of that club were registered all athletes competing would be disqualified. The Englewood Field Club gave the matter no more atten tion, and games were held May 30. Reed won the 300-yard run. On June 3 Reed's University of Wisconsin eight. The Western was revisited for two events in the ern crew is weak from change of water

was given 10½ yards in the 100-sh and 20 yards in the 220-yard. his heat in the trial and then beat out in the fhal.

Bonnett, fr., National lis own grounds, to which adm be obtained only by invitation.

C., defeated William G. Kinscherf, New Manhattan A. C.

168-Pound Championship—A. Eliman, Bay
Ridge A. C., defeated A Marden, Pastime A. C.

For the All-Round Championship,
Incidental to the celebration of the Fourth of
July in an athletic way by the New Jersey A.
C., will be the all-round amateur championship
for 1806. The events to be contested are: One
hundred-yard run, putting the 18-pound shot,
running high jump, 880-yard walk, throwing 16pound hammer, pole vault for height, 120-yard
hurdle race (10 flights, 3 feet 6 inches bigh),
throwing 56-pound weight for distance, running
broad furap and one-mile run. Association football will occupy the noon hour, after which the
championship will be contested, this in turn to
be followed by handleap track events and cycle
races, a game of baseball concluding the very attractive programme. The entries close, with
Secretary James E. Sullivan, at No. 241 Broadway, on June 27.

Championship Singles, Preliminary Round—
Miss Edith E. Rotel, Roston, beat Miss Allery Replaced Phila delphia, 6-5, 6-1, 6-1, Miss Crace
Rooth, New Haven, beat Miss Laura Hensen,
Philadelphia, 6-6, 8-3, 0-3, Miss Amy Willisms, Philadelphia, beat Miss Helen Fleid, Philadelphia, 6-6, 8-3, 0-3, Miss Amy Willisms, Philadelphia, beat Miss Marguerite
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eign Challenger. The trial races for the honor of defend, which is still or ng the International Challenge Cup for We're going to little craft which will contest for the cov. right dealing

eted position of being the representative American vessel which will meet George H. Duggan's lifeteen-footer will doubtless be selected before another week.

Several of the most prominent of last year's fleet, as well as some of the new ones that made their debut this Spring, are not as yet an the list, but the Corinthian tars have still another day in which to send in the entries to the Secretary of the Regarta Committee of the Seawan-baka Corinthian Club, under whose auspices the races will be safled.

The entries up to yesterday afternoon were:

Honor of Meeting the For-

Manowtasquot, Regis H. Post, Great South Chamois pocke

C. C. Cohen, Tappan Zee Y. C. F. M. Randall, Atlantic Y. C. V., Ass Morse, Huguenot Y. C. Breasted, slims, B. O. Havemeyer, Jr., Seawanhaka stouts, and regu

S. C. Bluisdeil, Knicerbocker V. C. Herbert O. Jennings, Indian Her-

YALE'S ONLY R>CE HERE

Wisconsin Crew Weakened for the Struggle To-day by Illness of Two of the Crew.

New Haven, Conn., June 17 .- To-morrow upon Lake Saltonstall, Yale's only Ameri can race of the year will be rowed, when and their long trip East, and is not in as

and their long trip East, and is not in as good form as hoped for. Two of the men are ill with Summer complaint, and their condition has caused some alarm.

To-day's work was particularly hard, consisting of two periods. To-morrow, the day of the race, the Wisconsin boys will practise simply starting, and will reserve their strength for the race.

The Yale men were out for two practise spurts to-day and spent both the morning and afternoon on the water. In an interview to-day Manager L. L. Alsted, of the Wisconsin men, said:

"This is the first intercollegiate race ever rowed by a Western crew. We felt in Wisconsin that we wanted to take the initiative, and desired to let the Eastern men know that we are here to arrange a race with the great Eastern universities. It was not possible this year to make a match with a university, and we chose Yale's freshmen cheerfully, because they furnish annually half the insterial for the 'Varsity boat. We shall leave here Priday morning, the day after the race, and shall go on our special ears immediately to Lake Minnetonka, where we shall remain until July 4. preparing for the annual race with the Minnesota Boat Club, of St. Paul."

The race will be rowed at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Yachting. the new twin screw steam yacht Maylin, designed and built by & Co, for Mr. Louis Bossert, of Brooklyn, had a trial trip on the

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